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THE PROHIBITIONISTS' CAMPAIGN—Great cry and little Wool-ley.

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AMERICAN MULES and newspaper correspondents are first in the field wherever there is war or rumor of war.

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EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON is epigrammatic as well as profound. "Why," he says, "golf is not a game; it is a disease."

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VOTING-MACHINES—Those half-dozen or so solid Democratic southern states. Any old Democratic nominee can run them.

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HENRY WATTERSON couldn't speak more highly of Roosevelt if he were on the other ticket. Mr. Watterson is enough of a soldier and an honest man to have no desire to underrate the enemy.

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AS CY PRIME of the "Old Homestead" says, Bryan won't get enough votes in New England to wad an old Revolutionary musket. Oh, wad some power the giftie gie him to see himsel' as ithers see him!

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MR. BRYAN wants the Boers to immigrate to this country. They would undoubtedly make good citizens, and it is comforting to reflect that they can't embarrass matters by naturalizing for the November election.

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WHAT PRESIDENT HARPER of the Chicago University has demonstrated by his recent and much-discussed experiment is that a man can live on fifteen cents' worth of food a day by hiring a scientist to do his marketing and a hundred-dollar-a-week chef to superintend the kitchen.

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"I WAS ONLY lightly armed at the time," remarked a witness in the Goebel trial, "having but two pistols on my person" (they were both six-shooters). This gentle mountaineer was innocent of all humorous intent. He was bred in Old Kentucky, where the meadow-grass is blue; that's all.

HIS REASON.

COSTIGAN—"Casey hozn't drank a dhrop since he took out the 'accident policy.'"
CASSIDY—"Whoy?"
COSTIGAN—"He sez he's noticed thot it's always sober men thot gits hurted."

IS THE SLOTH EXTINCT?

THE ST. JAMES GAZETTE fears the sloth is extinct, but extends its best wishes to the party of English scientists who are now searching for that interesting creature in the wilds of South America. Maybe they will find him there; but we should like to know why they have neglected Philadelphia.

IN HIS STEPS.

THE REVEREND C. M. SHELDON, who ran a profane newspaper for a week in Topeka, Kansas, and charged supernatural advertising rates, has been visiting England and telling them over there how things might be done. At last we have got even with Mr. W. T. Stead for writing "If Christ came to Chicago."

A SHIRT-WAIST LAUREATE.

ACCORDING to Leslie Stephen in the "National Dictionary of Biography," Wordsworth as poet laureate wore the same coat to levees that Samuel Rogers had worn, and the coat passed subsequently to Tennyson when he became poet laureate. But it did not descend to Alfred Austin, the present incumbent. He is a shirt-waist laureate.

ACCORDING TO ST. PAUL.

THE ANTI-HAT CRUSADE has received a setback, so far as the churches are concerned, by the discovery of a Hackensack clergyman that St. Paul says (I. Corinthians, xi.), "Every woman that prayeth or prophesieth with her head uncovered dishonoreth her head: for that is even all one as if she were shaven." This makes it all right, girls, about your Easter bonnets; but remember, Paul is talking about the church, not the theatre.

BILL'S BAD BREAK.

COLONEL BILL HOHENZOLLERN, who is fortunate in holding a life position as Emperor of Germany, has sent his soldiers to China with the fierce injunction to slash in and give no quarter, take no prisoners, and that sort of thing. His apologists explain that this was merely a case of atavism—that it wasn't William himself who made the speech, but only the spirit of his warlike ancestors breaking out in him. He was talking through his grandfather's hat.

BRYAN'S "PARAMOUNT ISSUE."

SENATOR HOAR is all right. In his recent ringing declaration of allegiance to the Republican party he says he believes the future of the Philippine Islands safer in the hands of Mr. McKinley than it would be in those of Mr. Bryan. And he adds, "Mr. Bryan earnestly advocated the treaty which bought the Philippine Islands, and secured for it the votes of seventeen of his supporters. For this action of his no motive can be reasonably argued but the desire to keep the question for an issue in the campaign." And now it is his "paramount issue," to be worked for all it is worth. The little matter of free silver "cuts no ice," as a Tammany man might say.

PROBABLY HIS.

COHEN —" So dose are your ancestors?"
ISAACS —" Vell, yes. Dot is, dey vill be if der feller dot hocked 'em don't redeem 'em by Saturday night — der ticket runs out Saturday night!"

TO LEARN THE GAME.

(*Lucinda, loquitur.*)

O LEARN the game of golf, the fad
Is a hat of Alpine trim,
Of canvas white, the band a plaid,
A slightly curling brim.

A piqué waist, and round the neck,
Which sports a stock piqué,
A plaid cravat (the hat-band check)
Tied your most fetching way.

The skirt what color you propose
(Be sure the fit is neat);
Tan Oxford shoes, and belt and hose
Like tie the list complete.

And now I think that that is all —
Except—oh, yes—clubs and a ball.

M. W. POOL.

MR. RAT—" How kind these people are to warn us of danger!"

Miss Cucumber is almost frightened out of her wits when Mr. Chow-chow lifts his hat and also his head.

LIVELY FLOWERS.

BETH was greatly surprised on seeing a dozen or more butterflies about a puddle of water in the country road.

"My! I saw the queerest sight," she exclaimed radiantly, on getting in from her drive; "'twas a whole bed of pansies flying all over the road."

HIS POSITION.

Mrs. Hoon — "Mrs. Gabbleby can talk entertainingly in three different languages."

Mr. Hoon — "Yes; and I have noticed that her husband has to keep still in one."

THE UNREMITTING TURK.

The United States has sent another note to the Sultan demanding payment of the indemnity.
—*Cablegram.*

IT LOOKS as if the chance were slim
To make him pay without a fuss.
We keep on sending notes to him
Because he sends no notes to us.

A NEW EYE-MEDICINE.

Miss Smart — "How are your eyes now, Mr. Lacking?"

Mr. Lacking — "Much better, thank you. I have had them examined by an eminent oculist, and he put something in to dilute the pupils."

AN OLD GAME.

THE VICTIMS — "This is not a square game."

THE EXECUTIONER — "Certainly not. 'Heads I win and tails you lose.'"

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

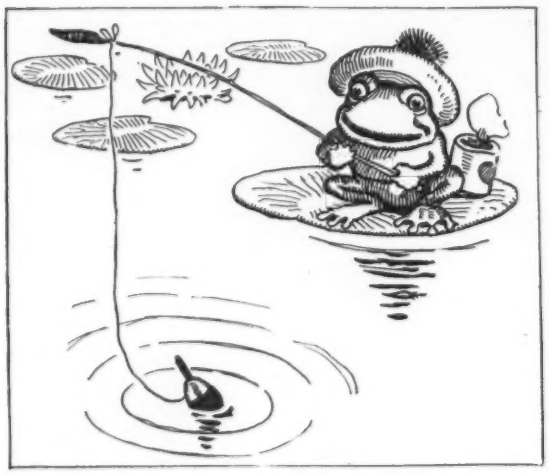
CHRISTIE MACDONALD.

Cadet Girl, in our only summer play,—
  Like to the only pebble on the beach—
You've made a path triumphant of Broadway,
  And through that stony highway now you reach,
As *Antoinette*, your just ambition's goal:
To do the dainty in a title rôle.

BETTER THAN NOTHING.

SHE—"My love for you is dead! Nothing but the ashes remain!"
HE—"Oh, well! I'll sift the ashes."

WHY LITTLE FROGS SELDOM GO FISHING.



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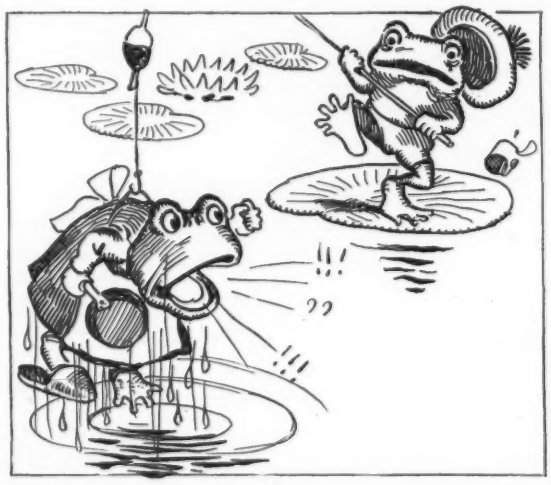

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HER COMPLIMENT.

THE little woman's mother had a new handbag with a puckered top. "Isn't it jus' lovely?" exclaimed the little woman. "Why, it almost whistles!"

A WONDERFUL FIGURE.

Madge—"Why does she wear such a high-neck bathing-suit?"

Marjorie—"Has to. She wore one of those open-work shirtwaists and got the lace pattern sunburned on her."

INJURED INNOCENCE.

Mother—"Did you let that young man kiss you?"
Daughter—"Certainly, ma. I couldn't do it for him."

THE BEST HE KNEW.

TEACHER—"Now, Johnny, what does x stand for?"
SCHOLAR—"Excuse me."

THE DIFFERENCE.

WHEN Tommy decorates the fence
With, "Pups fer Sail," in type immense,
"I'll teach *your* son
My fence to shun!"
Says Thomas père
In tones severe.

When Tommy hurries as he should
To feed the calf and pile the wood,
"See how *my* son
Your work has done!"
Is what I hear.
It's very queer!

PHEBE BEACH LOVELL.

TRUTH—The most inconvenient of the virtues.

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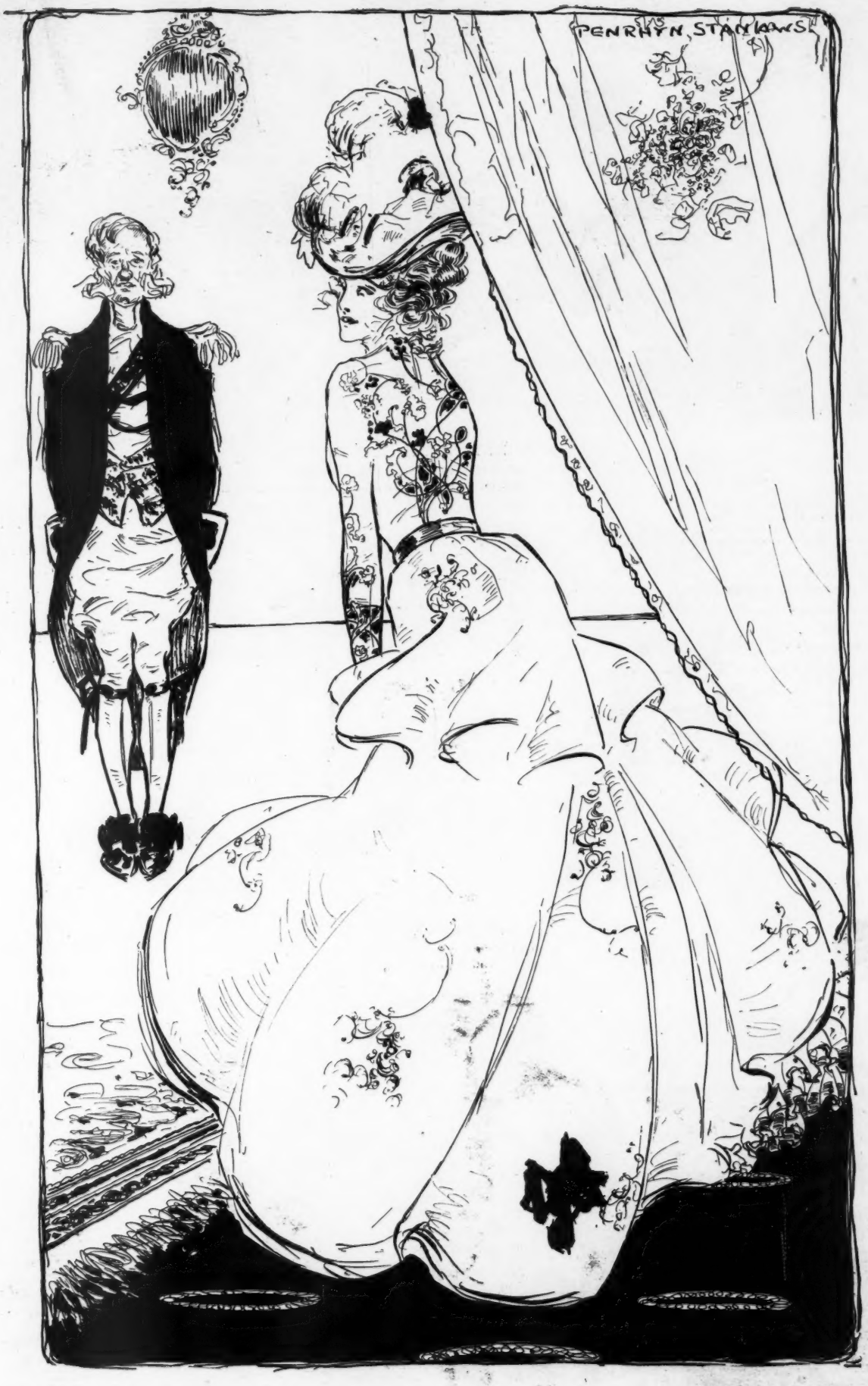

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THE LADY OF THE HOUSE.

MRS. PROPAH CAPER—"James, I have advertised for a lady's companion."
JAMES—"Yis, mum. The cook wants a helper, you know."

THE STANDARD RATIO.

FIRST MAINE GUIDE—"I like to guide a man that's free with his silver."
SECOND GUIDE—"I don't. I find them free-silver fellers usually shoots sixteen guides to one deer."

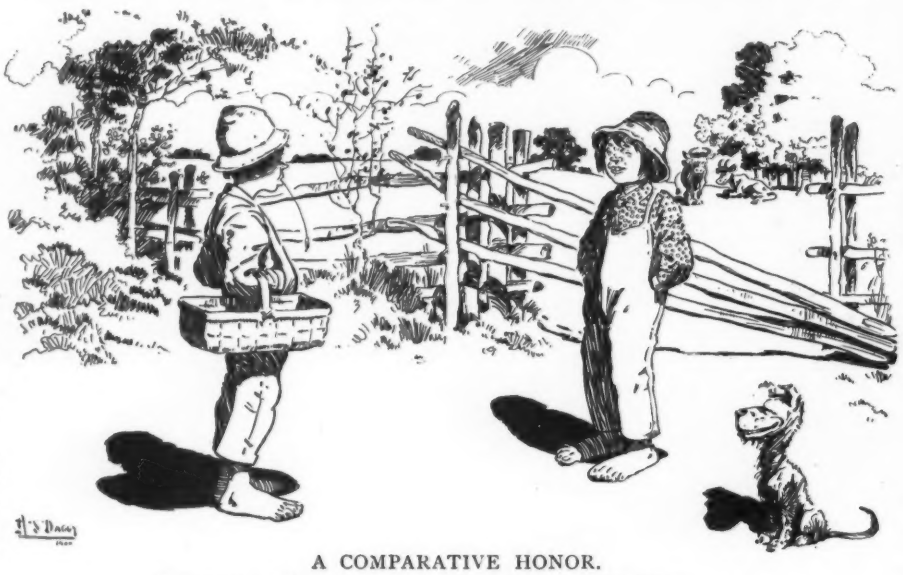
THE CANDIDATE.

TO-DAY his head is big
and round;
But as the season onward
rolls,
Still like the earth — per-
chance 'twill be
All flattened at the polls.

AT NEWPORT.

Host (to wife, aside) —"My dear, are not our guests unusually early in arriving? And why do they stand so around the door?"

Hostess—"You dear old stupid! this is the first ball since the Van Amberg girls returned from Europe. Their father had to pay fourteen hundred dollars customs on their fifty trunks of new gowns."



A COMPARATIVE HONOR.

REGINALD—"We have forty ancestors hung in our gallery."
CHIMMIE—"Hully gee! And I was kicking 'cause I had *one* in jail."

THE SILVER RATIO.

"I WONDER if this hotel is conducted by a free-silver man," said Miss Frocks, who had taken up her vacation quarters at Surfhurst-by-the-sea.

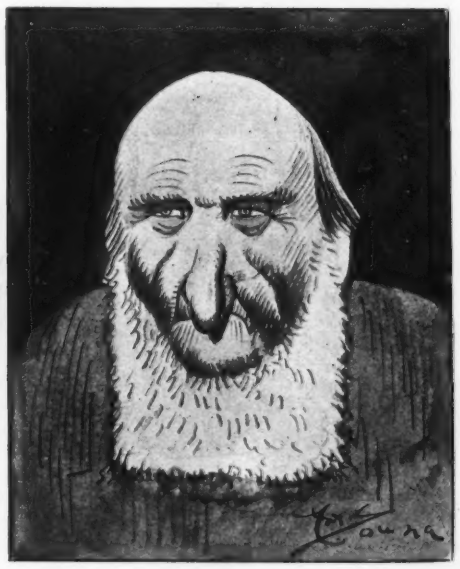
"Why?" asked Miss Kittish.

"The ratio of girls to men is just about sixteen to one."

METHOD IN IT.

Englishman—"Why do you give your presidents a second term?"

American—"That's the only sure way to get rid of them forever."



"JUDGE'S" THIRD INSTALLMENT OF DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS WHO WILL CHANGE THEIR VOTES THIS FALL.

HICKORY GROVE, ILLINOIS.—Henry Hardwood, a well-known citizen of this town, who has voted the Republican ticket for the past thirty years, says he will vote Democratic this year. Mr. Hardwood wanted the post-office here, but didn't get it.

BURLINGTON, IOWA.—William Henpeck, M.D., of this city, husband of the well-known lecturer on domestic subjects, Mrs. Ferocia Henpeck, says he will vote for Bryan this year. William's wife says he *has* to because McKinley smokes.

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK.—Amos Rickets, a farmer living three miles north of here, an old-time Republican, will vote for Bryan in November. Amos says his cabbage-crop was a failure this year, and lays the cause to the trusts and the present administration.

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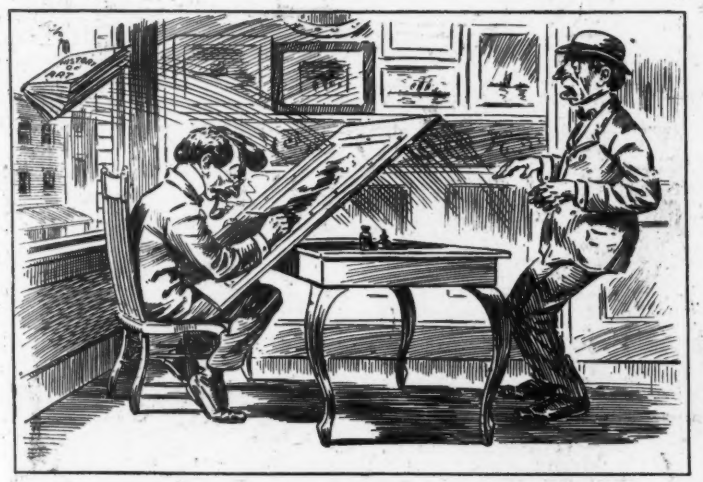

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THE DISCOURTEOUS ILLUSTRATOR AND THE BOOK-AGENT.

EXCEEDINGLY ODD.

"THERE is a very queer thing about this latest disappearance."

"What is it?"

"The newspapers do not say that it was a sudden one."

FOREARMED.

"BUT," said the philanthropist from the north, "is there no remedy for the fearful evil of lynching?"

"I doan' know o' but one," Parson Wooliman replied, "an' I done hammer dat inter my flock ebbery chance I gits. I advise 'em all ter nevah leave home widout fust provin' a alibi an' takin' it wiv 'em fer an emergency."

FARMER BUG—"Darn these weeds, any way! I can't for the life of me keep them out of my garden."

A QUIET AFFAIR.

"YOU might just say, as you usually do, that it was a quiet weddin' and let it go at that," said a moss-grown but shrewd Arkansas citizen, who had dropped into the sanctum of the able editor of the Tumlinville *Banner* with a bit of news. "You see, everybody went thar with the expectation of participatin' in a fight and prepared accordin', and found that everybody else had come with the same expectation and similar preparation, and the result was just about the peacefullest weddin' I ever had the pleasure of witnessin'."

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This week i begin a horse back ture of Ohio Indyana Illinoy Iowa and maybe Wis fer the caus of populism.

If you see it in your hart to honor an old feller like me with my doins showin how the plane people is stured up by our platform wy ile write you evry week givin the outlook an expressin idees on the country and politics.

Im calklatin if you kin pay me a little suthin fer my writins itl help out on feed fer horse and meels.

A travell.n drummer frum your city stoped off here last month and giv me your adress say-

"THAT TRAVELLIN' DRUMMER."

READY!

in he thought youd be just the paper fer to giv a feller a lift at the same time helpin the caus of the millenum.

Youl see by my hand writin thet i haint a edgucated man ner no orater but i never yet hedged when it come to expresin my views in writin or word of mouth on the great questions thets rendin the country frum alphy to Omega.

i send a photograft. This town is populist but i hearn they haint all like it. That travellin drummer told me there was a hull slew of people all over the country who didnt know what populism is aimin at.

i had George Beesly editor of the Junction *Enterprise* print sum handbills fer me settin out my views on trusts labor savin masheenry poletacxs frate on garden truck, liker drinkin in the milishy, speckulatin in crops, business cheatin &c while im no statesman er profit sum fellers is goin to have their eyes opened and see the ruin thets starin at us if the nashun dont rise triumfunt as the poet says and turn the ship of state sos sheel sale strate in the middle of the road stead of bumpin along over rocks and stumps and wearin its bottum out.

yurs Truly
HIRAM PENNICK
Populist.

HIRAM PENNICK.

AN IRISH BULL.

"OI DINNAW phwy it is," observed Shaughnessy, referring to the loyalty of his countrymen in fighting England's battles; "in toimes of pace an Oirishman is always lukkin' fer throuble, but give him plenty of foightin' to do an' he's as quiet as a lamb."

DOORS NOT COMFORTABLE.

Mrs. Rawson (to Dorothy, who had just visited at her aunt's new house)—"Is the new house comfortable, dear?"

Dorothy (who had never before seen portières)—"I'm afraid the doors are a little chilly, mamma—they all have to wear shawls."

OVERHEARD AT BRANCHPORT.

BRYTON BEECH—"Say, old chap, I undahstand th' bloomin' cook at ouah place is completely bald, ye know!"
TUXEDO PARKE—"She is, my boy!"
BRYTON BEECH—"Well, bah Jove! That explains it. She must have used 'hair-restorer' instead of oil on the salad lawst night."

RECESSIONAL.

When with a fierce volcanic shock
The Democrat fumes, roars and blows,
And when the Democratic cock
A little prematurely crows,
Full dinner-pail, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

Though Bryan with his dying breath
Exclaims, till Hill and Gorman run,
"Give me ignominious death,
Or give me silver, sixteen-one!"
Full dinner-pail, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

Remind us through the summer's heat,
And when the fall elections come,
McKinley well becomes his seat,
Democracy is on the bum.
Full dinner-pail, be with us yet
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

—*W. A. Dyer in Springfield Union.*

When you feel as tho' you'd like to "shuffle off this mortal coil"
And leave this world of misery, unhappiness and toil—
Those little things called R.I.P.A.N.S will make you love your life,
Forget the pangs of poverty, and laugh at pain and strife.

DRESSED BACKWARD.

They are telling a pathetic little story of a dainty Japanese lady of distinction who yearned for a wardrobe in the last Paris fashion. At her request the French consul at Nagasaki procured for her a complete outfit of "creations," including the over-wear and the underneath and the round-about. When the goods arrived the little lady retired to her boudoir to wrestle with the mysteries. She had seen pictures of European ladies in Worth frocks, and she had seen pictures designed to show the fit of other feminine fripperies with lace on them, and her ideas seem to have got a little mixed. Having no one to guide her, the lady appears to have started at the top of the box and worked her way steadily down to the underwear, taking things as they came, so to speak. The result was that at the finish of her toilet the lady was dressed backward, as it were, and the most prominent part of her attire was precisely the part that has no name in polite society. She seems to have drifted into a bloomer enthusiast unawares, and when she went in person to thank the consul for his kind assistance the good man nearly succumbed to the shock.—*Pick-Me-Up.*

FRAGRANT.

The rose and lily, side by side,
Were in a bouquet pent.
"Ah!" the rose exclaimed, "you're fair to see."
And the lily said, "Of course—tee-hee!
But you cannot borrow aught from me,
For I haven't got a scent."

—*Pick-Me-Up.*

"Money," said the political orator, "is a great lever and"—— "That's right, mister," interrupted a man in the gallery. "It's such a great leaver that most of us can't keep it."—*Chicago News.*

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AT THE THEATRE.

JUDGE proposes to devote careful attention (and perhaps a column of space each week) to the condensed appreciation of plays and players during the theatrical season which is now opening auspiciously, despite the traditional hoodoo of presidential-election year.

This past summer New York has been a one-show town, "The Cadet Girl" having dominated the Rialto, with no rival save the continuous vaudevillains and the roof-gardeners. 'Twas but the lull before the barn-storm. Enterprising people in all branches of the profession, from manager down to dramatist, have utilized the dog-days (also some of the dog-towns) in preparing the opening attractions for the metropolitan theatres, practically all of which will have opened their doors and unchained their "press-agents" by the middle of September.

From the modest and diffident announcements vouchsafed by the managers it is possible to forecast the immediate future, and the

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Yabsley—"Did I understand you to say your uncle's attack of rheumatism was cured by Christian science?" *Mudge*—"No; I said his attack of Christian science was cured by rheumatism."—*Indianapolis Press.*

The younger one—"I think all a man should know about his wife's dress is the cost." *The elder matron*—"You goose! he should not know even that."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

"The good die young." But do not, therefore, stray
From the sweet wholesomeness of virtue's way.
It tends not to long life to raise the dickens—
"The good die young" is chiefly true of chickens.

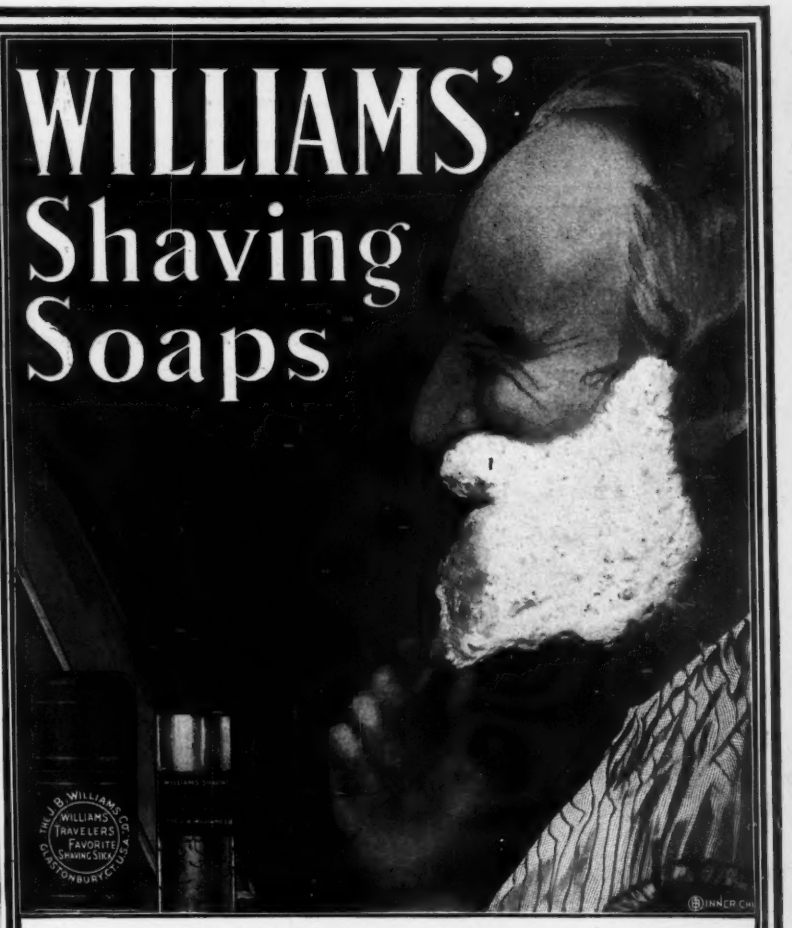
—*Chicago Record.*

Saxby—"How true it is, as Shakespeare says, 'The good men do is oft interred with their bones.'" *Mrs. Saxby*—"Yes; I suppose, as a general thing, there is so little of it that it isn't worth saving."—*Chicago News.*

"To Have and To Hold" is the great American play of the season, with William McKinley as leading-man.—*Utica Herald-Dispatch.*

"I see that Kansas has purchased two thousand new pianos this year." "While dad is taking up old notes sis is hammering out new ones."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

WILLIAMS' Shaving Soaps



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MIKE'S REASON.

A stalwart Republican making purchases in an up-town dry-goods store happened to meet Mike, the porter, and the political microbe in the air tempted him to ask, "Mike, how do you feel about the election?" "Bryan, for shure!" said Mike. "But, Mike, are you going to vote for Bryan?" "Shure, I am, sor." "Why are you going to vote for Bryan, Mike?" Mark the sage reply. "Oh, begorra! I hov had wurk fer four years, an' Oi want a rest."—*New York Press.*

"I think, wifey, that you have invited too many guests." "But, Arthur, I had to invite those who had lent me the things for the evening."—*Fliegende Blätter.*

Cholly—"Ya-as, sevewal yeaws ago I fell deeply in love with a girl, but she wejected me—made a wegular fool of me." *Molly*—"And you never got over it?"—*Tid-Bits.*

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Mary Mannering will be "Janice Meredith"; John Drew, "Richard Carvel"; William Crane, "David Harum"; Charles Hopper, "Mr. Dooley"; and Henry Dixey the mountebank hero in Dr. Weir Mitchell's "Adventures of François." If these fail to supply the immediate demand for dramatizations of novels, there are more under way—such as Otis Skinner in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Prince Otto"; Olga Sapho Nethersole in Ouida's "Under Two Flags"; Wilton Lackaye in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables"; Marie Burroughs in Gilbert Parker's "The Battle of the Strong"; together with stageoscopic views of Mary Johnston's "To Have and To Hold," F. Hopkinson Smith's "Caleb West," Egerton Castle's "Bath Comedy" and "Young April," Mary Cholmondely's "Red Pottage," and Richard Harding Davis's "Van Bibber."

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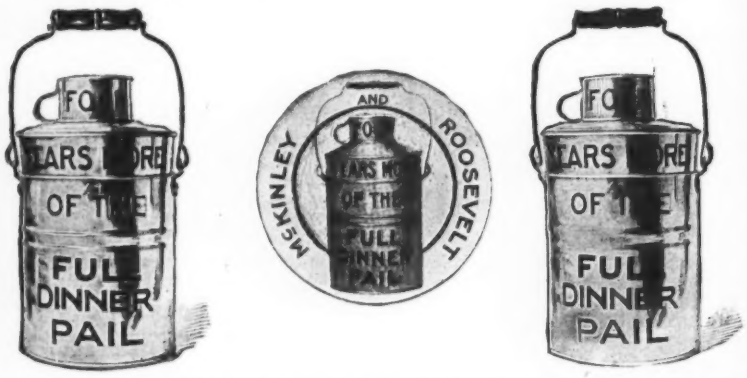

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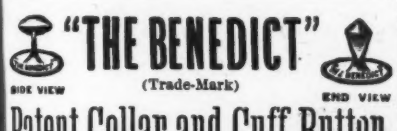

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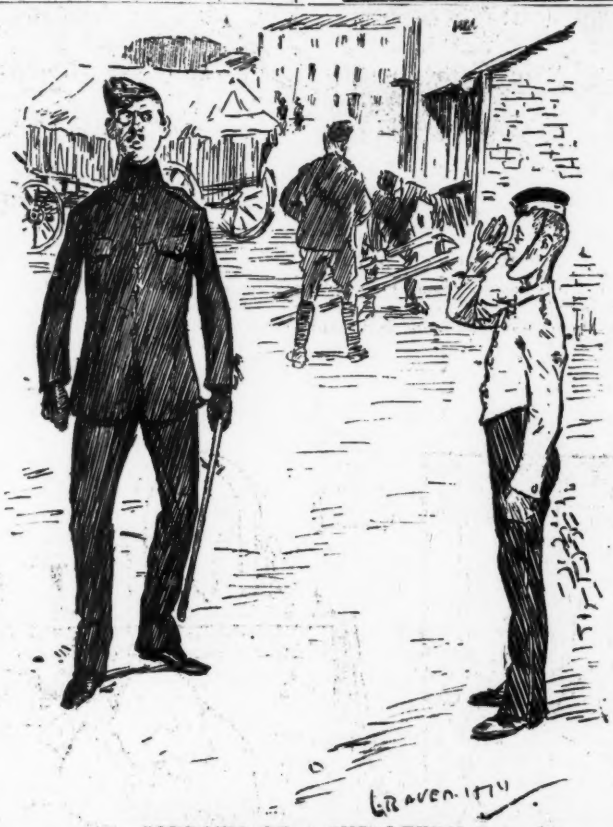

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